and boxes are made in which all things Botha's Forces Exchange Occasional Shots with General Roberts's Patrols.

ANOTHER BRITISH TRAP SET

SHOOTING DESERTA

EUT THE ENEMY PROBABLY TOO WARY TO WALK INTO IT.

Scenes in the House of Commons During the Recital of Burdett-Coutts's Charges.

PRETORIA, June 27.-General Botha's force continues encamped east of Bronkerspruit. There is an occasional exchange of shots between the patrols. The machinery of the government is gradually organizing

A new paper, the Pretoria Friend, has been started.

Advices from the Orange River Colony say the Boers are deserting Gen. De Wet. Those who have been caught were ordered to be shot. The silence of General De Wet's guns is attributed to the scarcity of his ammunition, which he is reserving for close quarters.

According to a report received from Misses Farm, General Clery, with the Fourth Brigade has arrived at that place, which is nine miles from Standerton. Today's movement completes the hemming vicinity is flat and nothing can be seen of steamer Norwalk and brought to Port the Boers.

Prisoners at Nooitgedacht.

LONDON, June 30 .- The War Office has received from the British consul general Liverpool; La Touraine, from Havre. at Lourenzo Marques an official list of the British prisoners of war at Nooitgedacht. It shows that there are twenty-two officers and \$63 men there.

BURDETT-COUTTS'S CHARGES.

Dramatic Scenes in the House of Com-

mons-Balfour in a Passion.

[The Associated Press.] LONDON, June 30 .- The spectacle of a man of American birth, William Ashmead Burdett-Coutts, Conservative member for Westminster, standing in the House of Commons amid storms of cheers and jeers and exposing to the world the horrors and abuses that follow in the wake of British victories proved as dramatic as it was unprecedented. For over two hours Mr. Burdett-Coutts, once known as the "young husband of the millionaire baroness," but now growing gray with his fifty years, his face bronzed by the sun of South Africa and his hands clenched nervously behind him, commanded the attention of the hostile majority of the House and drew a succession of ghastly pictures that in grewsomeness of detail eclipsed the horrors of the Crimean war. The task was terribly difficult. Mr. Burdett-Coutts has seldom spoken in Parliament and never before at such length or with the whole nation waiting to hear what he had to say. He is nothing of an orator, and was obliged to present a mass of detail that now and then grew tedious. He, nevertheless, held

for all his rhetorical defects. His terrible arraignment of Great Britain's care of her wounded, sick and dying made Friday night by far the most notable occasion of the present session. The speech f the parliamentary secretary of the war George Wyndham, which preceded Mr. Burdett-Coutts's, and that of government leader and first lord of the treasury A. J. Balfour that followed, were both efforts that neither man has equaled this year at any rate. The government was awake to the seriousness of the crisis, and with surpassing oratory and imagery, Mr. Wyndham took its critics behind the scenes of the great campaign. In graphic language he described the enormous difficulties of the communications and exposed for the first time the daring conception of Lord Roberts's plans and the risks he ran. In short, without tiring his hearers with too many statistics, the under secretary for war gave such a fascinating panorama, interjecting facts to prove that the War Office took all precautions, reiterating that war must always be fearful, that his hearers wellnigh forgot the sick and wounded in their admiration of the success of the great general. But the Times points out to-day all this crumbled away fore the "damning details" presented by Mr. Burdett-Coutts, who spoke with the

every statement that I have made is true"

was made with an earnestness that atoned

advantage of having seen whereof he Mr. Balfour for once lost his self control, Flushed and trembling with passion, he denounced the attacks, which, he declared, buy in order to keep their poor souls and erely amounted to unjust criticisms of Lord Roberts. This the opposition denied. and in point of fact the whole tenor of Mr. Burdett-Coutts's speech was an attack on the methods of Lord Kitchener, instead of Lord Roberts, though this was not openly

As a result of the dramatic debate public inion seems fairly evenly divided between two verdicts. First, that the War Office is guilty of criminal neglect; second, to reserve all judgments till the parliamentary committee reports. Mr. Burdett-Coutts has suddenly become one of the most prominent men in the House, and the government has still to face the agitation which has stirred the country almost to a greater extent than did the declaration of

NOVEL BUSINESS METHODS.

A Paris Department Store Which Is a Big Manufactory.

Philadelphia Record. A retailing scheme recently undertaken n Paris is interesting at present, when so much is being said and done regarding department stores. It is a gigantic departient store, resembling somewhat the Louvre and Bon Marche, and is situated on the Boulevard Voltaire, on which the opens, while the sides give egress and ingress on two or three adjacent

Though in dimensions it equals the most important Parisian stores, it is worked on totally different principle, which, it is stated, will make it possible to attempt a who are to attend the summer school at

current in rival houses. It is called the Paris-Voltaire, and everything sold there will be manufactured on transport Crook, with a second detachment for Paris-by machinery, thus doing away

with all intermediaries. On the premises means in the store itself or in the manufactories belonging exclusively to the concern, either in Paris or the provinces. This, it is stated, will enable of retail prices, and it is easy to grasp, even at first sight, the extent of the ad-

the buyer to purchase at wholesale instead vantages thus obtained. As the building now stands it covers the

space of more than two acres. On entering, the visitor sees the vast pace on all sides covered with piles upon es of textiles of all descriptions, garments for men, women and children, lingerie, hats and bonnets, underclothing, ots and shoes, gloves, furniture, mirrors, carpets; in fact, all the thousand and one ticles concerning dress or household refrements. So much for the ground floor. On the first floor are situated gigantic ork-rooms. At first all appears confusion noise, but gradually, as both eye and become accustomed, one discerns rooms machinery which cut up at one stroke om twenty to thirty coats or trousers. ere is another workroom, where womgarments and underwear are manu-

ricity. Moving by a long passage to further extremity of the building, a gives admittance to another, workof even more spacious dimensions. this is the furniture department, where others, carpenters and chemists are busily loved in the manufacture of tables. Passing still further on, the noise of ma-

purchased in the house and designed either for the provinces or abroad will be safely Passing once more along a short passage. we find a totally different scene. This is the glove department, also worked by machinery, and on the left a door opens on a spacious workroom, in which women alone

are employed, busily engaged in the manufacture of corsets. Other rooms are devoted to the dressmaking and millinery lines, with long rows of sewing machines, before which young girls are seated, too engrossed with their work to give even a passing glance to those whose curiosity has been aroused to visit in all its details "Paris-Voltaire," of which all Paris is talking.

It is said, and can easily be imagined. that more than five thousand employes and workers of both sexes are engaged in this establishment.

SUNK BY A TROOPSHIP.

German Steamer Bremen Sent to the Bottom by the Orotava.

LONDON, June 30 .- The steamer Orotava, which sailed for South Africa on Thursday with 1,200 troops, has returned to Southampton with the crew of the German steamer Bremen, with which she collided off Ushant in a dense fog on Friday morning. The Bremen sank four minutes after the collision occurred, but no lives were lost. The Orotava received some damage about

Tug Sunk and Three Lives Lost. PORT HURON, Mich., June 30 .- The tug Marion Teller sank in Lake St. Clair last night and three of her crew went down with the boat. The dead are: Al Holmes, en-

gineer; Major Clerk, colored, cook; George Joisner, fireman, all of Detroit. Capt. John Cornwall and his brother, Ray Cornwall, were rescued by clinging to an overturned in of General De Wet. The country in this | small boat. They were picked up by the

Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Arrived: St. Louis, from Southampton; Etruria, from Sailed: Minneapolis, for London: Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Lucania, for Liverpool; Maasdam, for Rotterdam, via Boulogne; Aller, for Naples; City of Rome, from Greenock: State of Nebraska, for Glasgow. SOUTHAMPTON, June 30.—Arrived: Friederich der Grosse, from New York, for

Bremen; Southwark, from New York, for LIVERPOOL, June 30 .- Arrived: Cevic, from New York: Pennland, from Philadelphia. Sailed: Campania, for New York. BREMEN. June 30 .- Sailed: Koenigen Luise, for New York, via Southampton. QUEENSTOWN, June 30 .- Sailed: Cym-

ric, from Liverpool, for New York. HAMBURG, June 30 .- Arrived: Auguste Victoria, from New York. GENOA, June 30 .- Arrived: Ems, from New York, via Naples.

GLASGOW, June 30 .- Arrived: Sarmatain, from Montreal. ANTWERP, June 30 .- Sailed: Friesland,

for New York. HAVRE, June 30 .- Sailed: La Gascogne,

SAENGERFEST OPENED.

National Meeting of the Singers Under Way at Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The National Saengerfest opened in Brooklyn to-night. The festival was formally begun at the Thirteenth Regiment armory after a torchlight procession in which 10,000 persons took part. The parade was extremely late in his audience by the strength and gravity starting and did not reach the armory until of his statements. His declaration "that II o'clock. The parade was a brilliant one and included the militia, the societies and

honorary guests. The Brooklyn singers received the visiting singers in the armory, and the welcome song composed by Arthur Olaassen was President Saenger's speech of welcome was followed by a few words of greeting by President Guggenheimer, and Carl Lentz, of Newark, of the Northeastern Saengerbund, spoke a few words.

Pianos and Prosperity.

Minneapolis Tribune.

A South Dakota Fusion paper having complained that a plane agent in that State refused to make a price on one of his instruments for future sale because the market was liable to go up before the day of delivery, the Iroquois Chief makes the folowing satirical comment:

'This is indeed a serious proposition and the Chief desires to add its tears to those of its popocratic contemporary in contemplating the misery and suffering that the poor farmer must undergo in not being able to determine the exact price that his plane case where McKinley prosperity is a misnomer, and we respectfully beseech Mark Hanna to call off his dogs of war and allow the plano industry to get on its legs We further desire to go on record as being unalterably opposed to the manipulation of the market on all such necessities as planos, diamonds, etc., articles that the farmers and laboring classes are forced to odies together. Hasten the day when we can return to the good, old Democratic times; the days when the piano salesman was not abroad in the land; the days when the people were saving their pennies to buy bread and not squandering their dollars on mahogany pianos."

Convicted of Killing Seven Persons. STOCKHOLM, June 30 .- The trial of Philip Nordlund, who on May 17 last as the steamer Prins Carl, on which he was a passenger, was passing Quicksund murdered seven men and wounded five others. a woman and a boy, after which he escaped in a boat to Koping, and who was captured the following day at Eskilstavna, seventyfive miles west of this city, was concluded to-day and resulted in the prisoner being convicted and sentenced to death.

Wages to Be Reduced.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 30 .- The Thomas Iron Company, operating nine blast furnaces at Hokendauqua, Alburtis, Chain Dam and Hellerton, in this State, and the Empire Steel and Iron Company, operating twenty-three stacks at Catasauqua, Macundie, Topton, Reading and Bellefonte, Pa.; Oxford, N. J., and in Virginia and North Carolina, posted notices to-day of a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages, taking effect July 1.

Arrival of Cuban Teachers. BOSTON. June 30 .- The United States transport McPherson, having on board the first detachment of the Cuban teachers. considerable reduction on prices hitherto | Harvard University this season, arrived in Boston harbor to-day. There are 124 women and 107 men on the McPherson. The ie premises, and-herein exists the novelty of teachers, passed Highland light at 9:30 this forenoon.

Fatal Collapse of a Porch.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Through the sudden collapse of a porch to-night Gothall Mantey and Miss Lottle Mantey were fatally injured and a fourteen-months-old baby killed. The baby was crushed by a heavy dining room table which plunged after the unfortunate victims. The fatality came in connection with a household moving.

Lord and Lady Hope Arrive. SAN FRANCISCO, June 39 .- Lord Francls Hope, of the British peerage, accom-

panied by Lady Francis Hope, who is bet-

ter known in this country as May Yohe,

the burlesque actress, arrived here from Australia on the steamer Moana on their way to England. For some time they have | ers receive all the profits and agree to acbeen living in Sydney. Fighting for Two Days. PRAMSU, June 30,-No news has been

GRANDVIEW COLOR LINE | fairly | ganized

ON IT HINGES ANOTHER SHOOTING AND PROBABLE MURDER.

Mob After Negro-Storm Ravages in the State-Labor's Summer Rest-More Shelby Records Stolen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKPORT, Ind., June 30 .- James Lockhart, town marshal of Grand View, was shot and fataly wounded by Eph Greathouse, a negro, at 10 o'clock this morning. The shooting grew out of attempts to lynch Grant Rose, colored, on June 20, and Theo Gunsald, colored, two days later. On the latter date Marshal Lockhart clubbed Greathouse, who claimed that he

was not disturbing the peace, and this morning Lockhart tried to take a pistol from him. He resisted and the marshal struck him twice over the head, when the negro shot, the ball entering just above the heart and passing through the body. Lockhart fell and Greathouse snapped the pistol twice at the prostrate man and then escaped to the woods. Large forces of men are scouring the country, but had not caught the culprit at dark. The greatest excitement prevails over

this and other recent outrages, and Greathouse will be hanged if he falls into the hands of the mob. The sheriff is making every effort to prevent a lynching and it is thought the excitement will subside dur-At 6 o'clock Lockhart was bleeding internally and he will probably die before

Young Farmer Hanged Himself.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKPORT, Ind., June 30 .- George Benler, a young farmer and business man of Tennyson, Warrick county, hanged himself this morning. He went to the stable after breakfast and in a few minutes friends found his body hanging from a beam. He was about twenty-six years old. The cause of his action is unknown.

Thousands of Acres of Corn Destroyed Around Terre Haute.

DAMAGE IS WIDESPREAD.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. water of the Wabash is receding and it is seen that in the corn lands that were overflowed the corn is dead. Many thousand acres of corn in Vigo and Vermillion counties were overflowed and the crop loss will be heavy. It is sixteen years since the river was as high as it was this week. The Big Four has had a gang of men a work on the false structure over the spans of the Wabash bridge that went down with a freight train a few months ago as the current knocked the bridge out of alignment a few inches.

Sullivan Church Wrecked.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SULLIVAN, Ind., June 30 .- A severe storm of wind, rain and hail destroyed nearly all growing crops in this vicinity last night. Large trees were blown down or uprooted. All telephone, telegraph and electric light wires are down and the city will be without lighting facilities for several days. Several business houses were unroofed and frame buildings were moved from their foundations. A portion of the M. E. Church tower was blown through the roof into the interior of the building. The old light plant was wrecked. The storm came from the northwest and was accompanied by a hissing sound, rain fell in torrents.

Damage Around Linton. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LINTON, Ind., June 30 .- Further damage reports of last night's storm are being brought in by farmers. The Goose Pond district, south of the city, is completely submerged and thousands of acres of corn are destroyed, causing a loss of thousands of dollars. All the different mines are flooded and work will be suspended for some time. Several smokestacks were blown down. The damage to property in town amounts to several hundred dollars. Wires are down on the west end of the Illinois Central Railroad and several washouts are reported.

ON ONE POINT ONLY.

Gas Decision a Reversal Only as to Pressure on the Wells.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 30 .- The decision of the State Supreme Court that artificial means must not be employed to increase the flow of natural gas wells has caused needless alarm throughout the towns of the State, according to gas men here. The impression seems to have been made that the ruling is complete and conclusive on all the points at issue, whereas the reversal is to cost him. We admit that this is a lis on one point only, that of artificial appliances in increasing the flow from the gas wells. The decision as understood here will not affect the pumping of gas in transportation from the top of the wells to the point of consumption Pumps or condensers do not affect the output of gas at the wells, but are simply used to facilitate the transportation of gas in the Winslow has been dubbed the "Bank" by

State Natural Gas Supervisor Leach this city, says of the ruling: "As I un- Kauffeld has given its blowers eleven derstand it the Grant Circuit Court's opinion has been reversed in part only. In the case in the lower court a number of manufacturers in the various parts of the field sought to enjoint the Chicago Pipe Line Company from taking gas out of the State; from using artificial methods in increasing the flow at the wells; from transporting gas at a greater pressure than three hundred pound to the square inch. If the second is the only point reversed I do not see how it can interfere with the gas supply of the pipe line towns. Pumping stations do not increase the well flow, but are necessary in the transportation of the fuel.'

Gas Case Will Be Appealed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 30 .- The natural gas magnates of the northern end of the Indiana field are taking philosophically the decision of the Indiana Supreme Court which prohibits pumping gas from wells. If strictly enforced this interpretation of the law would put the Logansport and Wabash Valley Company, operating the Wabash, Decatur, Peru and Logansport systems, out of business, but General Manager Murdock, who was here to-day, says it will make no difference with the company, which is pushing work on the big pumping station at Somerset, this county, and which is to assure Wabash a generous supply this winter. Mr. Murdock said the companies would appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court; that it would then have to take its turn on the docket and that a final decision could not be expected for several years. In the meantime the chances are that the gas supply will have become exhausted and there will be nothing left worth litigating.

New Municipal Lighting Plan.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 30 .- Richmond, which is now about to erect a municipal lighting plant, is to be offered a new plan of organization, which, it is claimed, will give all the advantages of municipal ownership without the city having to incur any liability or increase its debt. Alfred F. Potts, of Indianapolis, is in the city presenting the plans of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company, of Indianapolis, of which The plan is to organize a stock or co- tered on the docket. operative company in which the stockholdcept 6 per cent, interest on their investment and provide that when they have received the amount invested the service of light, power and heat shall be reduced to cost-the actual cost of running the plant. received from Kumassi. Native reports | Five trustees are to control the plant. The tured. All the machinery is worked by Prahs has been fighting for two days. | City Council will be asked to delay fur-tured. All the machinery is worked by Prahs has been fighting for two days. | City Council will be asked to delay fur-town, under the auspices of the Kokomo Kent, of Frankfort, was the principal

fairly presented and the company or-

Gas Users Are Protesting. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 30 .- The announcement of President Rose, of the Muncie Natural Gas Company, to-day, that the meter system is to be introduced in Muncie at once has caused a storm of protests from consumers. It is claimed that the company has been earning about \$100,000 annually, and that even the increased expense of securing gas does not yet warrant the meter system. This means that about two-thirds the price of other fuel will be charged, or about 15 cents a thousand

SUIT BY NELSON MORRIS.

Chicago Packer Seeks Immunity from Gravel Road Taxation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENSSELAER, Ind., June 30.-Nelson Morris, the pork packer, of Chicago, who owns several thousand acres of land in Keener township, this county, has brought suit in the Jasper Circuit Court against the Board of County Commissioners asking for an injunction to restrain the treasurer from collecting the tax levied for the payment of the bonds on the Otis gravel road in Keener township, that the Board of Commissioners be restrained from making any further levy upon the property of the plaintiff for gravel road purposes in Keener township and that the auditor be restrained from placing upon the tax duplicate any further taxes in said township for gravel road purposes. The facts of the case are as follows:

March 11, 1897, the Board of Commissioners of Jasper county entered into a contract with Samuel McGinnis for the construction of the De Motte and Otis gravel roads in Keener township. The contract for the two roads was \$31,500. Bonds were issued for this amount which brought at sale \$31, The bid of McGinnis was some \$6,000 or \$8,000 lower than the next bid, which was for stone, which in that part of the county could be furnished much cheaper than gravel. McGinnis began work, and, it is understood, lost money from the outset With interruptions, however, the work was continued until twelve of the sixteen miles were completed. McGinnis received, on order of the commissioners, \$30,513.10, or within \$1,086.90 of the contract price. Work was then abandoned, with only the latter amount in the treasury with which to complete the four miles of road.

Verdict for Services Rendered.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30 .- A jury gave Miss Bertha Woodruff judgment for | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. \$1,200 in her suit against the estate of Mary was a member for a number of years. She alleged that he had promised to remember her in his will in recompense for her serv ices, but that he did not do so. She asked for \$3,000 in her suit.

SUMMER SHUTDOWN IS MADE.

Iron, Steel and Tin Mills and Glass Factories Are Closed.

PITTSBURG, June 30.-All the iron, steel and tin plate mills under the jurisdiction of the Amalgamated Association closed tonight, but there will be no strike, as is customary on June 30 each year when the wage scale remains unsigned. Assistant President Thomas Mansell, of the Amalgamated Association, explains that the shutdown cannot be called a strike, as negotiations are pending on the three scales presented to the manufacturers and an agreement on all of them is probable as soon as the manufacturers and the workers are ready to resume operations. By the closing of the union mills fully one hundred thousand men become idle. In addition to the union mills many nonunion plants will be

shut down for repairs. All the window glass factories controlled by the American Window Glass Company, which have been operating since the regular shut down on June 15, having a capacity of over one thousand pots, were closed at Fully ten thousand window glass workers will be idle during July and August and longer unless the wage scale is arranged before Sept. 1, but there does not seem to be any doubt now that all differences will be adjusted by that time. All the flint bottle and chimney glass factories closed to-night, the former for two months and the latter for six weeks. As a result over ten thousand flint glass workers will have a vacation during the ho

adjusted before the time for the next fire. Three Thousand Muncie Men Idle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 30.-The closing of iron and steel mills and glass factories this evening let out almost 3,000 hands. The iron and steel mills quit because the Amalgamated Association wage scale has no been signed by the Republic Company owner of two big iron mills, and the Mid and steel works closed for the same reason, the sheet-steel trust owning this mill The two window glass factories closed for the regular summer season of two or more months. The Boldt bottle factory closed until September. The Palmer iron works closed indefinitely to make repairs, and the ! Anchor silver-plate works closed down for

Closed a Successful Season.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MATTHEWS, Ind., June 30 .- The Wins low bottle house and the Kauffeld chimney works closed to-day after one of the most successful fires known to the trade. The the blowers, on account of it being the best bottle house in the gas belt. The turns in a week, something no other factory in the country has done. During the shut-down the Kauffeld will double its capacity, and both will open on time the first day of September.

Factories Closed a Little Early.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 30 .- Factories No. 3 and No. 32, of the American Window-glass Company, closed down their plants here this morning, instead of tonight, as was scheduled. The independent plants of this county, the Hurrle, of this city, and the National Window and Bentglass Company, of Montpelier, closed a week ago.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

J. Marsh Wilson Must Serve His Sen-

tence-More Records Disappear. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 30 .- Judge Morris this afternoon overruled the motion for a new trial in the J. Marsh Wilson false claim case in an opinion which took over an hour to deliver. The court stated on the question of "reasonable doubt" that the State had more reason to complain than had the defendant, for the instructions contained twenty-eight explanations of "reasonable doubt," On the question of sufficient evidence he said that had the State presented no evidence except that of | the last of the family of brothers, three of Wilson himself there could have been no whom died within the past year. The doubt in the mind of any reasonable man as to his guilt. The allowance of \$737.50 for \$3.61 worth of work, as the commissioners themselves testified, showed that the claims were false.

It is now announced that all the warrants, county orders and treasurer's checks for a period of thirteen months prior to June 30, 1899, have disappeared and no trace of them can be found. This is the period covered by commissioners' record "N." containing all the contracts and allowances by which the bridges, stationery and public improvements were done. The only record from which can be determined the doings of the officials during that period which is left is the commissioners' allowance docket, and the evidence of John G. Ferris, when on trial this week, shows that many claims in 1898 and 1899 were allowed he was the promoter and first secretary. by the commissioners, but were not en-

Prenchers Will Effervence.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 30 .- This city will have a novel Fourth of July celebration, managed entirely by the ministers of the

of a picnic at the City Park. Highly colored posters announce the event and the innovations will attract thousands. The ministers will deliver patriotic addresses and music and other attractions are billed There will be no side shows, beer booths bowery dances, divine heaters or other estilence permitted on the grounds. It is the purpose of the preachers to provide a model Fourth of July celebration, something more profitable and appropriate than tne shooting of firecrackers and the noisy demonstrations so long in vogue,

Sixty-Year-Old Beard in Town.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 30 .- Daniel Jones, the sage of Honey Creek township, was in the city this week for the first time in a long period. "Uncle Dan," as he is familiarly known, took pride in exhibiting a sixty-year-old teard that he will carry un marred to the grave. Mr. Jones belonged to the old Liberty party when James G. Birney was the nominee in 1840 and 1844, and also voted for John C. Fremont in 1856. He made a vow to leave his face unshaved until Fremont was elected President and since then his hirsute appendage has remained unmolested. He has voted the Republican ticket without a break since the oirth of the party.

Fountain City Summer Congress.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 30 .- The general programme has been completed for the midsummer congress to be held near Fountain City, this county, July 11 to 14. Quite a number of well-known men have been secured to take part. Among them are the Rev. J. A. Lord, of Cincinnati, editor of the Christian Standard; Maj. J. S. Ostrander, of this city; the Rev. M. W. Harkins, of Anderson; the Rev. W. C. Helt, of Indianapolis, president of the Anti-saloon League; Prof. J. V. Coombs, of Indianapolis, and Representative James E. Watson of Rushville.

Engine Lost Its Big Driver.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 30 .- To-day the engine on south-bound express No. 23, on the Michigan division of the Big Four, while running at a high rate of speed near Summitville, broke an eccentric strap, and a moment later one of the driving wheels flew off, rolled out of the right of way and through a fence, and buried itself in a field three hundred yards from the track. The engineer managed to stop the engine before any further damage was done, and ocomotive-was sent from here to take the train into Indianapolis.

Change in Ownership.

WABASH, Ind., June 30 .- The First Na-TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.-The high | Jones, a farmer, in whose household she | tional Bank, of New York city, which secured an option on the Wabash electric town. light plant six weeks ago, will take over the property next Monday and thenceforth will operate the lighting system and the Wabash Water Company's plant, which it also owns, in conjunction. It is said the stockholders of the Electric Light Company sold their holdings at a small advance on the original cost of the shares. The water and lighting plants will be doubled in capacity, this summer and fall.

Rival Candidates at Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 30 .- Leopold Levy, state treasurer and candidate for re-election, and Jerome Herff, Democratic candi date for state treasurer, came here to attend the Allman-Herff wedding Thursday, and remained over to-day and yesterday visiting the local Hebrew voters. Both can didates are prominent Jewish citizens, and, being nominated on opposing tickets for the same state office, are working hard to round up the Hebrew vote.

Will Meet in Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 30 .- It has been decided that the next annual meeting of Indiana Sons of Veterans will be held in this city. At the encampment in Elwood this week the matter was not decided as between Muncie and Fort Wayne, but the latter city has resigned her candidacy and gives the meeting to Muncie without further controversy. The matter was left with a committee.

Cattle Killed by Snakes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINAMAC, Ind., June 30 .- Charles Mulhaven, a farmer, of Salem township, lost months. The flint glass wage scales have ten head of yearling heifers which had been satisfactorily settled, except in the chimney branch, and this probably will be been bitten by rattlesnakes. Along the banks of the big Monon ditch hundreds of cubic yards of stone have been taken out, and Mr. Mulhaven found one nest which contained twenty-eight snakes, ranging from one to four feet in length.

New Indiana Champion. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 30.-In a fifteenound contest between "Kid" Miller, of this city, and Joe Parry, of Middletown, for the light-weight championship of Indiana, Parry knocked Miller out in the fifth round. It was a hard fight from the start, and was witnessed by 600 people in the opera house. In the fifth round Parry knocked Miller down four times, striking each time on the short ribs.

Ratification at Williams.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., June 30 .- A large num ber of enthusiastic Republicans went down to Williams to-night to attend a big Mc Kinley-Roosevelt ratification which was held there. Hon. Ira Battman, of Bloomington, and other prominent speakers addressed the meeting.

Republican Judicial Convention. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MILLTOWN, Ind., June 30 .- At the judicial convention held at this place to-day the Hon. James E. Stewart, of English, was unanimously nominated by the Republicans of this district, composed of Crawford and Harison counties, for prosecuting attorney. Wayne Realty Transactions.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 30.-The annua! report of the recorder of Wayne county

shows the following: Deeds recorded, 1,284; total consideration, \$1,944,059; mortgages, 932, securing \$1.612,002; satisfactions, 987, releasing \$1,870,012; mechanics' liens, 20, securing \$5,370; satisfactions, 10, releasing \$579. Indiana Obituary. MARION, Ind., June 30 .- Mrs. Minerva Thomas, aged seventy-seven years, died at

illness of but two days. She was one of

the oldest residents of the county and had

hved in this city forty-four years. Her

She married James F. Thomas in 1837. Her

husband preceded her to the grave about

six years ago. Four children were born to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, two of whom, Mrs. Josephine E. Harrett, who lives in Indianapolis, and Henry, who lives in this city, survive. NEW CASTLE, Ind., June 30 .- Daniel Kissell, an old resident of this city died

this afternoon after a long illness. He was

Indiana Notes.

Block coal operators of the Terre Haute district have raised the price 75 cents a ton at the mines. The wheat harvest of Wabash has begun.

Estimates are from 150,000 to 200,000 bushels,

against an average of 750,000. The storm at New Castle Friday night did considerable damage. Several persons were shocked and two or three stunned by lightning.

Eighty-seven marriage licenses were issued in Muncie for the month of June, the number exceeding the matrimonial month of any other year by twenty. Democrats of the Thirteenth district will

hold their congressional convention at

Plymouth, Marshall county, Thursday, July

12. Medary M. Hathaway, of Winamac, is a candidate for the nomination, as is ex-Judge George Burson, also of Winamac. R. M. Field, in Chicago Post. Seven hundred Masons sat at the banquet table in Marion Friday night, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Samaritan Lodge, No. 105, of that city. Judge Hiram Brownlee, of Marion, was toastmaster, and Judge James V.

FILIPINOS SLAIN

RESULT OF A WEEK'S SCOUTING IN NORTHERN PART OF LUZON.

But One American Killed-Surrender of Gen. Aquino, Who Ordered Execution of Soldiers.

> MANILA, June 30, Midnight-A week's scouting in northern Luzon resulting in fifty rebels being killed and forty wounded. One American was killed.

Troops operating in North Ilicos have

burned six of the barracks belonging to General Tino's forces and captured Tino's correspondence. General Tino, with 200 of his men armed with rifles, succeeded in escaping. . Near Manguiris the Americans attacked

and defeated a large body of bolomen who were strongly intrenched. Eighty of the bolomen were armed with rifles, while the remainder, estimated at several hundred had only bolos in their possession.

At Angeles General Aquino surrendered to General Grant. General Aquino, according to testimony of survivors, ordered the execution of several American prisoners last year at Arayat. This execution was effected in the face of a rescuing column The restrictive clauses in the amnesty proclamation recently issued by the American authorities are said to have been inserted principally to cover Aquino's action in this case.

At Tarlac three officers and fifteen Filipinos, armed with rifles, surrendered to Lieut. Burns's scouts. They destroyed 5,000 pounds of powder and twenty tons of ordnance stores, which were cached in the

At Pampango the rebels liberated a prisoner named Aiken, who was sick. He reports that Capt. Charles D. Roberts, of the Thirty-fifth Regiment, is well.

The Filipinos attacked the town of Benguet twice on the morning of June 25. The garrison succeeded in driving off the in surgents, killing seven of them. The same night the enemy attempted to burn San Quintanabra, exchanging shots with the garrison. Twelve houses were burned, but the soldiers succeeded in preventing the Wabash Soldier Wounded.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 30 .- Fred Bruy, whose mother lives near Lafontaine, this county, is among the wounded in the Philippines, according to the last list of casualties sent over by General MacArthur. It is said that Bruy's injuries are serious, though not fatal. He lived in this county until a year or so ago, when he visited Michigan to attend school and there enlisted in the army. As he proved a fine soldier he was quickly advanced and is now a second lieutenant.

nine days from Manila and twenty-five days from Nagasaki. There were three deaths on the voyage. The vessel has been

Arrival of the Transport Sumner.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The trans-

port Sumner arrived here to-day twenty-

SIXTH CAVALRY SAILS. Men on the Grant and Horses on Three Other Transports.

placed in quarantine.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The transport Grant and the horse ships Lennox Conemaugh and Leelawna sailed to-night for Nagasaki. The Grant takes out the Sixth Cavalry. Among the officers who sailed on the Grant are Major Grosebeck, formerly judge advocate general in this department; Major S. Mills, Sixth Artillery, and Major J. A. Watrous, paymaster. Gen Shafter telegraphed to Washington to learn whether twenty-two nurses who had been ordered to Manila on the Grant should not be detained until later. The secretary of war replied that the women should go as had been planned. At the headquarters it is said whatever troops and nurses are not wanted in China will be left at Nagasaki and sent to Manila on mail steamers.

GOOD ROADS NOT "AN ISSUE."

Merely a General Approval of Future Enterprise.

Washington Post. It is the opinion of the New York Press that "good roads must come." The Post heartily concurs in that sentiment or belief, but does not, as does the Press, see anything very significant in the good-roads plank of the Philadelphia platform. Good roads will come in time-probably a long time-in all parts of the United States. They have already come in many localities and are about to show up in others. But, although the great work will go on by reason of its transcendent importance, it will require centuries for its completion because of its almost incalculable magnitude and costliness. All the capital represented by our railways would not suffice to make good macadamized roads or their equivalent attraction, and individual features are forout of all the country highways. There are large sections of country in which an the real estate and improvements thereon would not sell for money enough to reconstruct their roads on any approved model.

Ever since the bicycle came into something like general use there has been an organized effort to get the national government into some sort of scheme of roadbuilding for the Nation. The automobile interest has materially strengthened that movement. This year powerful pressure was brought to bear on the Republican platform builders in the hope of getting the G. O. P. committed to the nationalization of highway construction. But, as the Post was glad to note in its review of the minor planks of that declaration of faith and pollcy, the committee gave the exploiters of the project scant comfort. The platform simply says on this subject that "public movements looking to a permanent improvement of the roads and highways of the country meet with our cordial approval, and we recommend this subject to the earnest consideration of the people and of the

In plain terms, the G. O. P. declines to shoulder the offered load, and leaves the matter where it always has been and where her home in this city this morning after an | it ought to remain, with the people and their local legislatures. But the New York Press cannot or will not see the point of that plank, and grossly misrepresents it. maiden name was Minerva F. Meredith. The Press says that "large as the wheelmen vote is, that is not the only fact that makes the good roads plank in the Republican platform significant. There is a far greater social importance attaching to the appearance of such an issue in a national platform than the wheelmen them-

legislatures of the several States."

selves dream of." "An issue?" What nonsense. Where is the party, the faction, or the man who is capable of making "an issue" of that simple, harmless little chunk of taffy? Is any party going to disapprove of "movements looking to permanent improvements of the roads and highways?" Will any party reprove the States and municipalities engaged in such works? The only interests or persons disappointed by that plank are the few who hoped for an entering wedge, or first step, in the grandly paternal scheme of nationalizing this matter, and they are not going to organize a separate party and make "an issue." The Post is quite as much an advocate of good roads as its New York contemporary, but it decidedly objects to the injection of the movement into politics. And the Post cannot begin to understand how that tiny plank, which says nothing that anybody will contradict, has raised "an

chemical analysis of soap. Marcus Hanna, LL. D.

than there is in any one of the ten com-

mandments, a geometrical axiom or a

There is no more politics in it

General cheer prevails in scholastic cirday, the honorary degree of LL. D. on



Collapse is Coming

soon or late, when the stomach and digestive and nutritive system begin to fail. It must be so. Food is the body's life. But food must be digested, before it can nourish the body. It is not what we eat but what we digest that feeds us. Don't neglect the first warnings of stomach trouble. The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is a medicine for the cure of dis eases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition will in ninety-eight cases out of a hundred result in a permanent cure. The percentage of cures is based on actual figures and facts, recorded in the treatment of hundreds of thousands of sick people. The "Discovery" always helps. It almost always

"I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Wm. Bowker Esq., of Juliaetta Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but to no avail, until I wrote to you and you told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought that it would kill me. Now I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I don't have that tired feeling that I used to have. Five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cure

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 pages, and over 700 illustrations is sent free, on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing cloth bound volume as shown above, or 21 stamps for the same book in paper covers. Address Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

he is wallowing in the mire and degradation of politics, and adorning a sphere far below the consideration of true womanhood, a sphere of inferior work and gross undertaking. But we must remember that while Mr. Hanna, through the very force of circumstances, has been compelled, however rejuctantly, to adapt himself to this sphere, it is vastly to his credit that notflames from spreading throughout the withstanding the handicap he has been regarded worthy to enroll his name among the proudest LL. D.'s of our proud land Thus we are enabled to see how a man of correct impulses and scholarly inclinations may temporarily surmount the mire and degradation, the inferiority and grossness of politics, and chum familiarly with the best in the world of letters. We admit a feeling of surprise, in view of Mr. Hanna's glowing defense of true womanhood as quoted, that Wellesley College failed to give him suitable recognition at its exercises yesterday, and we must regard this unworthy slight a piece of very inc mechanism, totally at variance with Mr. Hanna's gallant preconceived notions o the sex. It seems to us a kind of cold blooded neglect, now emphasized the more by the appreciative attitude of old Ken-

MRS. ROOSEVELT.

The Wife of the Vice President to Be Has a Charming Personality.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

The wife of the Vice President-elect has never occupied much space in the public eye. Not but that the public eye have enjoyed it very much. But Mrs. Roosevelt is a decidedly retiring woman, who objects to figuring prominently before the people. So far she has been able to keep in the background, but it is hardly likely she can do so much longer, and the coming months will see her sweet, woman face gazing forth from newspapers an magazines, and the story of her life print-

ed on many a page. Mrs. Roosevelt has almost as warm place in the affections of American women as her husband has in those of the voters of the country. She is so essentially womanly and domestic that every woman's heart goes out to her. The true, practical American mother spoke out when she said the family income would not permit them to live in Washington as the Vice-President of the country should live and yet proper take care of the future of the six little Roosevelts whose education must be provided for. That was a brave statement, and it was a mother's heart that spoke which would not sacrifice the future of her children to present social prestige. had the true American ring in it. There

was no sham or subterfuge there. She is possessed of wonderful tact, too. and certainly a great amount of charm, or she could not have won over to her side four reporters of various New York papers, as is related of her. The New York reporter, you know, is invincible, and the bravest general meekly gives in and tells marvelous tales for his benefit. But not in this little woman. It was just after Roos velt's election to the governorship, and naturally the Governor's wife was an object of interest. They went down for interviews and pictures. She met them. She explained her wishes in the matter, told of her dislike of publicity, but did it in such a way as to win their fealty, and not one line of a story did they hand in. To any one who knows a New York reporter that was a victory worthy to rank with San

gotten in the charm of that. She is the idea! woman of the home, and while she has no social ambitions, she enjoys her friends, keeps abreast of all current matters, and is a delightful companion to those who know her. It is needless to say she passionately admires and believes in her husband. While it was evident that she did not want her husband nominated for the vice

presidency, when she found it inevitable

Mrs. Roosevelt is of medium height

rather slight, with dark chestout hair and

loyal-looking brown eyes. The sweet wom-

anliness of her face, however, is its great

she bravely accepted the situation with a grace worthy a true patriot. Her Electric Spark.

Chicago Tribune. "Millie!" The young lineman twirled his hat in his hands in an agitated manner and spoke in a voice that seemed to have a tendency to get away from him. "Millie, the fact is, I-I-there's something I've been wanting to tell you a long time, but I can't seem to fetch it. When you look at me like that, you know, it breaks me all up. I've been coming here so long that I oughtn't to be afraid. I reckon, but-but you know how it is-or maybe you don't, either. I thought I could say it all right when I came in, but you're

think it would be so hard when I--Here he came to a dead stop. "Millie!" he exclaimed, in desperation, 'I'm short circuited! I've burned out a fuse! "Jerry, are you trying to ask me to

a little the livest wire I ever-I didn't

"Why, of course I will, you foolish boy!" And love's current flowed unobstructedly again, lighting up with its pure radiance the rose-embowered pathway that,

marry you?"

etc., etc.

Death of Judge O. N Denny,

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30 .- Judge O. N Denny died to-day at Sea Side, aged sixty-two. Judge Denny was United States consul at Tien-Tsin, China, under President Hayes and consul general at Shanghaf under President Arthur's administration. From 1885 to 1890 he was foreign secretary to the King of Korea.

VIENNA, June 30 .- The Emperor has conferred upon the Countess Chotek, bride of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the title of Princess Hohenberger.

Miller Will Become Admiral,

Countess Chotek Now a Princess.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Captain Merrill Miller will become rear admiral through the death of Rear Admiral Philip. County Commissioner McGregor said y

terday he had been making a spe cles over the merry intelligence that Ken- fort to have the Central-avenue b yon College has conferred, or will confer to- | completed in time for use on July 4. many persons will wish to drive Marcus A. Hanna. To the unthinking mind | from the fair grounds. The bridge this may appear amazing, since only a few | time will be well graveled and days ago Mr. Hanna frankly admitted that shape for traffic.